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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1920

Fifteen Cents a Week

TO MILLIONAIRE SUES HIM FOR \$500,000

ounds the nature of the charge, it has been revealed that the

British baronet married the writer's wife six weeks after her d vorce. She was a cabaret singer be-fore her marriage to Marvelle Cooper Brice, adopted member of a 'amily well known in New York and SHOWERS

SONG WRITER WHO LOSES HIS WIFE

38,000 Refuse to Join Strike But Will Wait For Action of The New Labor Commission

Freight Movement in Chicago District Still Improving

100,000 Members of Maintenance of Way Brotherhood Restless.

Strike Situation is Improving Generally Throughout Nation

(By Associated Press)

fever among American railroad employes suffered a setback today when 30,000 railway clerks and 8,000 freight handlers in the Chi- Turkish Question is Getting cago district announced their decision to permit hearings of their wage demands by the railroad labor board at Washington.

attempt to enforce granting although busy with the ed down last night.

district continued to increase today; and elsewhere in the middle and central West and far West ,traffic condi- ultimatum shall be sent to tions were rapidly returning to nor- Germany respecting the ex

to the railroads in this district loomed with a threat that 100,000 members of the Brotherhoo dof Maintenance of Ways and Railroad Shop Laborers would leave their work April 28 unless demands for a temporary wage increase were granted.

75 ARE BACK

here today was the return to work terials, than to occupy a few districts gates to republican and democratic of about 75 Big Four car repairers, who have been out for a week, refus-changes her mind. ing to do the work of striking switch-

refusing to recognize the new yard- more dangerous than restricted occu- dential indorsement are General Permen's organization has precluded any pation. recognition by them.

MORE RETURN

was slowly untangling itself today from the snarl of congested railway traffic resulting from the rail strike. There were reports today of additional men returning to work, all of which reports the strike leaders denied.

SEVERAL KILLED BY TORNADO IN

(By Associated Press)

Aberdeen, Miss., April 20.—Several persons are reported killed and several score injured in a tornado which struck Aberdeen today. Reports estiat about \$200,000.

SCIOTO RECEDES

(Special to The Herald) Flood dangers believed passed.

Chicago, April 20.-Strike Entente Cannot Agree Upon Kind of Mandatory Action Necessary in Germany's Case

Small Share of Attention.

(By Associated Press)

San Remo, Italy, April 20 -The premiers of the Allied An unauthorized strike to Powers, in conference here, of increased wages was vot-problems of the Turkish peace treaty, have found Freight movement in the Chicago time to resume the conversa tions upon what warning or ecution of the peace treaty.

Premier Lloyd George, it is unde conform to the treaty's terms.

The French contention, on the oth r hand, declares that it will be more Columbus, O., April 20.—The only into Germany, and put a stop to her primary today to express their choice development in the railroad strike industries by shutting off raw ma- for presidential candidates, name dele with Allied troops until Germany national conventions and nominate

Railroad officials here say the ac- that limiting and trying to prevent time. tion of the Federal Railroad Board in factories from working would be

"The conference today discusses and approved the financial clauses of Senator Hitchcock, administration the Turkish treaty and afterwards dis cussed the Armenian territorial ques tion, especially the frontier question.

(By Associated Press) New York, April 20. — New York

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 20. - Increase pay for commissioned officers and the enlisted personnel of the army, navy. marine corps, coast guard and publihealth services was agreed upon to day by House and Senate conferees.

(By Associated Press)

mate the personal property damage | Seville, Spain, April 20. - Bandits attacked a train last night on which Queen Victoria and her brother, the Marquis of Carisbrooke were traveling from Madrid to Seville, in an unbandits.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF LABOR BOARD NAMED BY WILSON



Albert Phillips.

Albert Phillips, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen, is one of the men named to represent the employes on the rail labor board, appointed by President Wilson. Phillips is a Californian. The members draw \$10,000 a year. Phillips was appointed for a three-year term.

William Jennings Bryan Takes It has been announced by General Prominent Part in Battle

stood, is holding tenaciously to the Women at Polls For The First

(By Associated Press)

Omaha, Neb., April 20. - Nebraska cruel to stop sending food supplies voters are balloting in a state-wide candidates for state and congression der in Germany the French consider presidential preference for the first

The republican candidates for presi shing, Major General Wood and Sen-An official statement issued by the ator Johnson. Robert Ross, of Nebraska is on both the democratic and republican tickets.

leader in the Senate, is the only other democratic candidate. W. J. Bryan opponent of what he declares are efforts to raise the legal limit of alco-hol in beverages, is seeking a place U. S. STEAMER on the state's delegation to the naional convention as delegate-at-large nd has announced that if elected he ould not support Senator Hitchcock wing to the latter's views on prohi

Alliance, Ohio, April 20 .- At a meeting of the board of education last night, the board voted a 25 percent wage increase to the teachers in the

(By, Associated Press)

Ashtabula, Ohio, April 20. - Salary successful attempt to carry off the increases totalling more than \$10,000 Chillicothe, O., April 20.—At noon royal plate which the queen had with per year were granted all city offi- dred striking switchmen returned to exports were the second largest in last night.

Federal Forces Prepare Invading Force Now Stationed At Juarez.

Obregon is Directing Resistance By The Rebel Forces

(By Associated Press)

Augua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, April 20. - Sonora and Mexican federal leaders today continued preparations for the clash expected as result of Sonora's withdrawal of allegiance to he Carranza government.

Heartened by advices that Villa had efinitely aligned himself with their novement, the Sonorans went about ion from Chihuahua, while at Juarez and other points federal officers pre pared an invading force.

hamber of Deputies in Mexico City, General Obregon has definitely allied himself with the Sonora uprising.

Obregon, it was declared, was in a "safe place," from where he could direct Sonora activities by radio and other means.

(By Associated Press)

Cincinnati, O., April 20.-Four men were injured, two seriously, when Pennsylvania accommodation train due here at 10:50 a. m., was wrecked north of Morrow to-

The locomotive and baggage car left the rails and overturned. catching under it the engineer and fireman who had leaped from

Triest, April 20. - The American Columbus, O., April 20.-Continued today by Judge George W. Anderson.

steamer Susquehanna with 450 pas- heavy rains today over the greater. He added that his view was based sengers aboard and a crew of 280 part of the state are forecast by the on evidence developed at the proceedmen is aground on the Dalmatian weather bureau. A heavy rainstorm coast. Reports state that the passen- is crossing the state from the southgers were being transferred to a west to the northeast. steamer standing by.

OFFER \$2000 REWARD FOR SLAYER'S ARREST

(By Associated Press.)

Martins Ferry, O., April 19.-A reward of \$2,000 for the arrest of the slayer of Mrs. Augusta Burkhart, aged widow of a wealthy grocer, and her daughter, Lillian, aged 40, was offered today by Belmont County commtssioners.

200 ARE BACK. Cleveland, O., April 19. - Two hun- March set a new high record while

& O. and Wheeling & Lake Erie yards. of Commerce announced today.

Washington, April 20. - Imports in

About 8:30 o'clock this morning the clouds were so heavy that it clouds were so heavy that it was as dark as night in Columbus.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., APRIL 20 .- (Associated Press) -- A nu

ber of persons have been killed and great property damage done by

a tornado which swept across portions of Mississippi, Alabama and

through that state into Alabama and then southern Tennessee.

eral at Aberdeen, Miss., and eight at Glenn, Miss.

mentary reports have been received.

Northeast.

Darkness Settles Down Due

To Clouds

(By Associated Press)

Reports to the weather bureau showed a three inch rainfall at In- cals

dianapolis; 1.08 inches at Cincinnati;

1.10 inches at Wilmington; 1.19 inches

The known dead was 21 with five killed at Columbus, Miss., sev-

The greatest loss of life was reported from Collinsville, Ala., where eight were killed. Four were killed at Bay Springs, Miss.,

The storm apparently covered a wide path and did great proper-

ty damage but wire communication was demoralized and only frag-

State From Southwest To Part of Communist Party

and the town was said to have been practically leveled by the storm,

while one person was killed in Williamson county, Tenn.

ote from the allied powers warning one to ten years. er of the effect of the revictualing of the country the establishment of a govenrnment opposed to executing the peace treaty would have, according to today the Scioto was slowly receding. her. Several shots were fired by the class and employes by city council work today at the Nickel Plate, B.

(By Associated Press)

Chicago and St. Louis Yardmen's Association File Demands With Labor Board

Want "Living Wage" And Assurance of No Discrimination Because of Outlaw Strike.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 20. - Formal award of a "living wage" to railroad men and that the employes n w on strike would be returned to work

plaints with the board, but it was for the hoard to decide whether they were

the complaint after a short executive

policy that cases would be heard in the order in which they were filed exdemand precedents

Little Rock, Ark., April 20.-The which swept northwest Arkansas Sunday night today stood at 22, with a large strip of territory still unheard

Cincinnati, O., April 20.-The Big Unusually Severe Rain Sweeps Says Government Operates A and Little Miami, the Licking and Whitewater rivers were running bank full today and in some cases had overflown as result of the heavy rainfall.

Boston, April 20 .- A declaration arty in this country" was made from the bench of the federal district court

(By Associated Press.)

ings before him on applications for Chicago, April 19. - John Grunau, writs of habeas corpus for five per- president of the "outlaw" Chicago yardmen's association, was taken to sons ordered deported as allen radithe county jail at Joliet today by federal officers after he had refused to give ten thousand dollar bond on a charge of violating the Lever act, for which he was arrested last Thursday with twenty-four other strike leaders. Eugene C. Esty, until ten days ago

a leader in the Chicago rail strike, was indicted by the state grand jury today, charged with "influencing oth-Paris, April 20.-The German gov- ers to injure railroads" The offense is rnment has received an identical punishable by imprisonment for from

(By Associated Press) Chicago, April 19 .- Two more strike leaders were placed in jail tonight, in-Daley, organizers.

NEW HOLLAND HI

ning a well filled season for the nine graduates who form the 1920 class. On the evenings of May 18 and 19, the seniors will present their class play May 20 is commencement, and the alumnae banquet is scheduled for the

Two nights have been set aside for the senior class play because of the approval with which it is always met. The play is to be given in the town

The 1920 class is composed of six girls and three boys. Those who will receive diplomas are. Esther Griffith. Garnet Gooley, Beryl Johnson, Dorothy Briant, Fanny Dyer, Amber Minchall, Sidney Bloomer, Floyd Jester, Harold Dennis.

One of the biggest events in the school year of New Holland is the Alumni Banquet given every year by the old graduates in honor of the new alumnae and at the same time an occasion for those who have left the school in past years to come together. The custom has been been followed out in successive seasons with great success and this year's banquet promises to top all that have gone before with its ever increasing

One \$10 pair of trousers free with each suit or overcoat sold at this store during April. If you have already ordered, you are included. National Woolen Mills, N. Main St. 94tf

VILLAGE MAYOR

In connection with recent reports of the activities of Williamsport's Doctor-Mayor, the Circleville Herald tells the following story of how the Doctor is dishing up in unbroken doses strong medicine for auto drivers in

"Mayor Briner of Williamsport is making things lively in his baliwick for autoists, and fines them all \$25.00 and the costs for exceeding the speed limit. Without a motorcycle or others means of that description to assertain the speed of a machine under the present law, he catches them all

and plays no favorites. "Merchants in the village are fearful that the drastic methods of "hiz honor" will drive trade away from

On refusal of one reputable citizen to pay the fine he was remanded to the county jail.

"Newall McNeal was a victim of the 'judge, prosecuting witness and jury.'

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CAMPAIGNS NET

tv 19.000 farm bureau members were secured during the membership campaigns conducted in 13 Ohio counties. beginning February 1, under the supervision of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The solicitation is still going forward in each of these counties, and particularly in Allen, Marion, and Wyandot, where the canvass is scarcely half completed. In each county greater interest is being taken in the farm bureau since the fee has been increased to \$10 a year for three years than when it was \$1.

Following is a list of the counties in which campaigns have been con ducted with the aid of the state federation and the comparative membership for last year and for the next three years, first figures being former members at \$1 per year and the last at \$10 per year.

Allen, 200; 400; Clark, 450; 1,185; Crawford, 850; 1,230; Cuyahoga, 1000; 1.285; Franklin, 572; 1.761; Highland. 408; 1,325; Marion, 708; 620; Putnam 760; 1.763; Seneca, 465; 1.880; Van Wert, 704; 1,206; Williams, 900; 1,477 Wood, 650; 2.813; Wyandot, 806; 300.

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\$5.00, \$7.75, \$10.50 \$12.50 \$15.00



are Most Becoming to Children

Sailors, drooping and upturned; mushroom hats and "poke" styles are numbered among the most popular models. Mothers and small daughters are profuse in their admiration of them. Without exception they call them adorable. Grosgrain ribbon bands and gaily floating streamers give them a piquant finish. In black and many wanted colors.

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They are	80	6.00	01	and	Count	Ort-	
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Bloomers							
Camisoles	-	-	-	-	\$1.50	qu (
Combinatio	ons	-	-	-	\$2.26	up	
Gowns -		-	-	-	\$8.20	5 up	
Petticoats	-	-	-		\$4.98	5 up	
Pajamas		-		-	\$3.78	5 up	

Throughout the Store You Will Find Unmistakable Evidence That April is a Month Crowded Full of Superior Vaulues

Displays gratifying from every standpoint - completeness, variety, quality and price, mark April as an unusually satisfying month in which to shop here for your apparel, household needs and miscellaneous merchandise wants. Many

of the offerings represent special purchases or extraordinary merchandising achievements. And courteous service will, of course, add much to the pleasure of your visit



Of First Importance are These Ready-to-Wear Displays

Because they embody the accepted modes of the season in variety of such magnitude that all probable preferences may be gratifyingly met.

Suits Insist on Favoring Tricotine

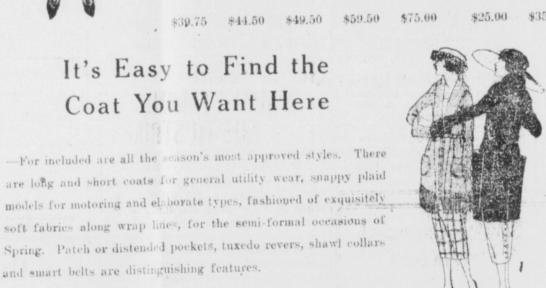
They justify their action with a variety of styles that in smartness and individuality have few rivals. Invariably these suits have richly brocaded vestees and ornamental embroideries, buttons or cordings as trimmings. Gayly patterned silk linings brighten up the jackets which are either very short, medium or very long. Navy blue predominates.

\$39.75 \$44.50 \$49.50 \$59.50 \$75.00

No Wonder Frocks Adopt Many Frills

They give them such a captivating air of youthfulness. The frocks themselves are of taffeta, satins and tricotines, but in the most unexpected and wholly charming places does one find the frills -- down the sides of graceful skirts; emphasizing the engaging brevity of kimono sleeves and outlining tucks, tiers and flounces.

\$25.00 \$35.00 \$44.50 \$49.50 \$59.50



The Fashionable Junior Miss Wears an Abreviated Coat

With the Junior-Misses' needs uppermost in her mind Fashion has designed hosts of attractive Coats for Spring. Easily general favorites if not the most popular are the short coats fashioned of tweed, polo cloth or velour and snappily belted with leather. Leather also appears on many of these engaging models as pipings, buttons or as other unique forms of trimming. All the Coats are beautifully lined, yet moderately priced.

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models for motoring and elaborate types, fashioned of exquisitely

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\$16.50 \$19.75 \$25.00 \$29.75 \$35.00 \$44.50 \$49.50 \$55.00

and smart belts are distinguishing features.

-Like these combine practical quality with undeniable charm of style. They are offered in unusual varicty. The prices in silk range from \$4.45 to \$37.50, in lingerie from \$2.75 to \$15.00.

Colored Batiste the Vogue

Many of these batiste collars, cuffs and vestees are enhanced with hand embroideries or lace insertions. Others are effectively tucked. Neckwear in white batiste combined with net is also favored as are handsome roll collars in Venise lace. These and many other fascinating models make our Spring Neckwear display especially

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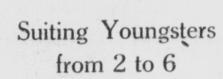
Voile Frocks

-As adorable as spring flowers for those times when the tiny miss must be dressed up. Sizes 4 to 8, \$3.45 to \$9.45.



Practical Play Dresses

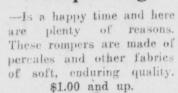
-Are stylishly fashioned of good quality, fast color ginghams, percales and chambrays. In checks, plaids and stripes. A complete range of sizes, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 and up.





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Much sympathy goes out to the amily in the shock and grief of their

f age, pneumonia causing his death. here. He had for some time been foreman of a large concrete firm it Chicago. With the mother survive three sisters, Mrs. Gessner of Detroit Mrs. Carman Coil and Mrs. Wilmah Hammer of this city, and two brothers Howard, at home, and Raymond of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held Wed nesday at 2 P. M. at the home and ourial in the family lot in the Wash

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NOTICE.

There will be preaching at the Bi le School room on Oakland avenue Tuesday evening by Arizona Vince. A

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sad news of the death of Mr. C. Otis of North Hinde street, the body was brought from Chicago to the home in

at once for Chicago, making all the

Mr. Hammer was forty-one years



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14 Trucks on 6-Day Tour Leave Columbus Monday. Here on Saturday.

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Under the direction of C. S. Ma gruder, manager of the association the trucks will visit Somerset and Zanesville Tuesday, Newwark and Mt. Vernon Wednesday, Mt. Gilead and Delaware Thursday, Marysville and London Friday and Washington C. H. and Mt. Sterling Saturday, returnin

Lectures on farm equipment will b given by A. R. Kroh, agricultural expert, followed by demonstrations. Two army trucks with recruiting

officers accompanied the caravan. Don't neglect your piano.

See Fortier. Auto. 21043.

A SUGAR FAMINE

reight embargoes that have followed being strictly adhered to without var

ffect for some months continues an he selling price per pound is abou wenty cents.

At present there is little relief in sight until the railroad problem satisfactorily settled. Local merchants have but small amounts in stock and the local wholesale supply is deplet-

ale house but it is tied up by th

ain sugar from a wholesale house it another part of the state received word to the same effect that sugar was enroute but all their shipments were delayed by the strike.

One \$10 pair of trousers free with each suit or overcoat sold at this store during April. If you have already ordered, you are included. National Woolen Mills, N. Main St. 9411

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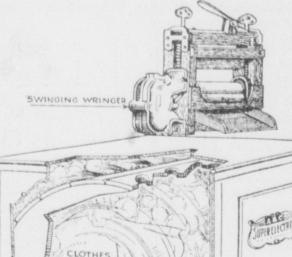
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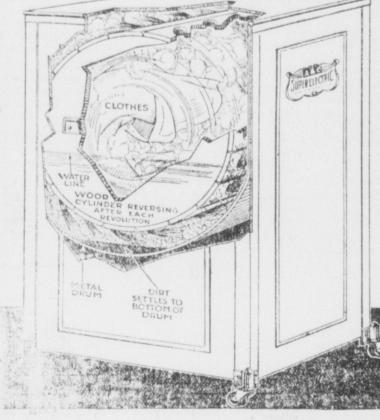
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Germany, Too

Germany's statesmen express alarm lest the nation drift into bankruptey and anarchy because of the refusal or neglect of the people to realize conditions and shape their industrial and social life to meet conditions and master the difficulties confronting them.

Germany, like all other nations, is face to face with stern realities and the masses of the people have not yet been roused to an appreciation of the need for labor and sanity and economy in expenditures.

The German people have fallen into an era of wild excesses following the strain of war if the pronouncements of their statesmen ar to be believed and that fact if it be the fact and we have no evidence now to the contrary, shows how widespread is the dangerous relaxation which has seized upon people everywhere.

Labor's Duty

American labor-loyal, patriotic and sane American labor-is face to face with a crisis.

Events of the past few weeks have demonstrated conclusively that the "strike" weapon which American labor, no doubt honestly, fought so successfully with Congress to retain during the final preparation of the Esch-Cummins railroad law, has learned to its sorrow that they have no monopoly on that dangerous "privilege."

Within the ranks of organized labor the ugly head of rebellion and anarchy has been raised and honest labor itself has been attacked by the very weapon it insisted on

According to union chiefs the switchmen's and yard-tions in Ohio. men's strike was an outlaw strike. Refused the sanction of union leaders the strikers are now insisting on a recognition of their own organization and the abandonment of the old union and the cancellation of all affiliations with the labor federation.

Little did American labor leaders think, when they bludgeoned the Adamson law through Congress and, in a number of instances, by a resort to strikes or the threat of strike, forced the rescission of solemn and binding agreements, that they were sowing the seeds of rebellion and disrespect in their own ranks. .

What, under a mistaken idea of right organized labor did against the employers of the land is now being done against them. Every wrong act exacts its heavy penalties sooner or later and no necessity justifies the doing of an

act wrong in itself. The irresponsible and the unworthy within the ranks of organized labor saw the success with which the weapon of the strike forced compliance with demands and they in turn appropriated the weapon which had been used with

good intentions, to their own purpose. Honest American labor must join hands with honest American business in the effort to restore sincere observance of contractual relations. Honest American labor must join with honest American business in insisting upon the adjustment of all honest disagreements by the lawfully constituted authorities of the land and it must abandon its advocacy of the strike—the open rebellion against the public. There is no other way.

Neither capital nor labor has a right to conspire against the public. Capital has been forced to realize that fact and if labor has been made to realize it by the developments of the last few weeks, we have made progress be-

cause of the strike. No organization can maintain control of a weapon the use of which is fundamentally wrong.

Congress To Probe

Congress is going to "probe" the newsprint paper! market conditions, so 'tis announced, and Attorney General Palmer is ordered to prosecute all profiteers responsible for market conditions-shortage of supply and unprecedented high prices.

That announcement gives the poor publisher a hope for relief but that hope, weak at its birth, soon perishes when he remembers the record of Congress.

Congress has had a splendid and unlimited opportunity to do great things for the people but it has only probed, reported and promised, thus far. Bad war conditions have grown steadily worse since armistice day and Congress has done, and is doing, absolutely nothing intelli-

Last fall, when newsprint paper increased about three hundred percent in price, Congress was going to

probe. Maybe it did probe. Who knows?

Now when that three hundred percent increased price is to be doubled Congress is going to probe again, or keep on probing or something. Which? Who knows?

POETRY FOR TODAY

IN MEMORIAM

Beauty stretches her hands to me In myriad guise. But I must turn away from her My wistful eyes

Eyes holding beauty that is past, Still in her gaze, Faithful to olden lovelines: In newer days.

frading on scenes of memory All that was fair airer than aught can be again Too well aware.

spring with her color and her dreams Is not for me:

My bride is in a radiance None else may see.

ly heart is steeled against the pain Of beauty's call, For once I know a loving

Beyond them all.

CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART (One o'clock p. m.)

Temperature	Ð
Highest yesterday	1
Lowest last night	5
Moisture percentage	
1	
Barometer 29	.7
This date 1919 highest	7
This date 1919 lowest	

A girl imagines that some men re hey do not understand women-but widow knows better.

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STRIKE COMING

ial)-Paper mills, lumber mills and al other wood working manufacturing plants of the nation will suffer on May 4 when many thousand timber work 4. To the satisfaction you will find ers, of all kinds through the upper peninsula of Michigan go on strike fo eight hours work and ten hours pay This is the greatest timber producing when the strike breaks the pape 6. One of the largest, strongest and shortage as well as all other products nost accommodating savings institu- depending upon wood will be greatly augmented. Employers assert that sired, they will close down permanently rather than meet the demands. They are showing fight by shipping ou more lumber than has ever beet known here. Great lumber pile which have not been depleted for fifty years today stand nearly empty.

One \$10 pair of trousers free with each suit or overcoat sold at this store during April. If you have al ready ordered, you are included. Na tional Woolen Mills, N. Main St. 94f

W. Schroeder, chief test pilot at Mc Cook's Field, Monday received 'or ders to report to the medical research laboratory at Mitchell Field, Long Island, for observation and med-diseases treated successfully by nonheart caused by his world-famous altitude flight.

Revised official records indicate that Major Schroeder attained height of 36,900 feet when the gas and oxygen tanks collapsed.

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*3:28 p. m.; *5:59 p. m. Pennsylvania Lines-19:05 13:45 p. m COLUMBUS-Baltimore & Ohio Rati road-*4:36 a. m.; *10.41 a. m

\$5:40 p. m.; *10:17 p. m. OAYTON-Baltimore & Ohic (Wells ton Division) -- *9:42 s. m.; *3:3

CHILLICOTHE - BaitImore & Ohio Wellston Division)-*9:00 a. m. *4:55 p. m.

ANCASTER - Pennsylvania Lines -- \$9:27 a. m.; 6:40‡ p. m. SPRINGFIELD - D. T. & I. Ratlroad-17:45 a. m.; 11:34 p. m. BAINBRIDGE - D. T. & 1. Railroad

-19:05 a. m.; \$6:50 p. m. . Means that the train runs daily. Sunday included; 4that the train cun-

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Brownell incubates eggs, three

Lesson in Optometry

LESSON THREE.

What does an Optometrist's serv-

Determining the nature and extent of the optical defects that a patient suffers from, as before explained.

Yes, if he is also an Optician, he repares the lenses and sees that they are properly adjusted to the features of the patient.

Are most. Optometrists also Optici-

Yes, practically all of them. What are some of the commonest

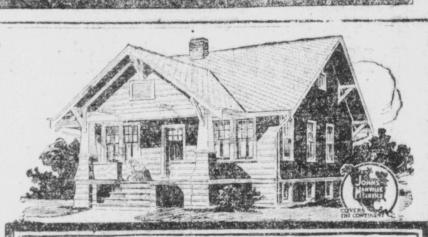
Far and near sight and astigmatism are the three that are frequently met

Do these defects cause much an payance to those who have them? The results of errors of vision vary with different people.

Then astigmatic folks, for instance lo not all suffer to the same extent? No, the degree of the error, and the health and temperament of the patient are factors in this respect. Furher explanation in our next lesson.

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RANDOM NOTES SOCIAL : PERSONAL MENTION : CLUBS

the cities in point of population, but a from the use of libraries.



I'M WELL! YOU WELL? STERIZOL PREVENTS DISEASE

Saturday, May 8

(Gregg Subdivision) will be sold on endum is now before the U.S. Su-W. Townsley the premises on Lewis Pike, and the premises on Lewis Pike, and its decision the question as to wheth-Brown St., at private sale on the in- er an act of the State Legislature Mo. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Cal stallment plan for \$10 down and \$5 bearing on an act of Congress, a differ. Thompson. Mr. Straley was a former Cleveland Tuesday night to attend a month until paid for. Five lots ent thing from an act of the people, resident of this county and is makfront on Lewis Pike and are 47 ft. could be a matter for referendum, ing his first visit back in twenty-eight Hammer, Wednesday afternoon by 196 ft. Three lots have a front However the filing of last Saturday's years age on Brown St. of 50 ft. and one petition holds up for the year Ohio woof 62 1-2 ft. One lot at the corner of men's presidential ballot and a third Brown and Campbell Sts. is 70x165 referendum on Woman's Suffrage is ft. The lots are S. W. of the Arm-scheduled to come before Ohio voters brust Creamery and not far from the in November. stove factory. A discount of ten per Mrs. Craig added that the hope of cent will be given on all cash pur-franchise for women in November chases and a discount of five percent was not yet absolutely lost, for Delaon cash in sixty days. Don't fail to ware is not yet given up and Connec investigate these lots

don seven reference books to one. throughout the entire country. The against Ohio's referendum. There is some doubt as to just where officers find great encouragement in When 36 states have ratified the the general awakening of the public to work, of 70 years for Equal Suffrage the coming census report will place the benefits which may be derived will be at an end. Already the Na

recent report of the New York Public With the aid of other library agen- merged into its successor Library definitely passes the palm of cies the A. L. A., through its "Books gues of Woman Voters. acquisitive reading to New York. Last for Everybody" movement, seeks to On May 4th and 5th the last con year, according to the report, the re- encourage the general increase of vention has been called for the Ohio ference department was used by 892, reading and to meet the growing de-Suffrage Association at the Deshler 289 persons. This figure is seven mand in every way possible. It advo- Hotel in Columbus on Tuesday th times as great as the last annual re- cates, through its Enlarged Program. 4th the business of port for the reference department of the extention of library service to the sociation will settle up their affairs the famous British Museum in London 60,000,000 persons who are inadequand on Wednesday, the 5th the bush Reports received by the American ately served. It is providing more ness will be taken up of merging Library Association which is conduct books for the blind and a library ser- this body into the League of ing a "Books for Everybody" move- vice to the U. S. Merchant Marine. Voters. The annual election will not ment, indicate the increase in the use It also advocates translation of the be held until the new organization i

of informative books found in New best books about America for the completed. \$2,000,000 fund. This fund is now be attend. A "Joy Dinner", with Mrs ing obtained by librarrans, library Upton presiding, and with good short trustees and friends of libraries, with- talks, no long one or formality will b

a few words of welcome with a com- like the convention, will be held at the prehensive summary of the purpose of Deshler.

ite information would now be avail- circulation of an anti-suffrage peti-LOT SALE they know that there will be no participating in April primaries owing to the and son Donald and Nell Mark mo cipating in April primaries owing to thy and son Donald and Nell Mark mo- the past

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SENSIBLE SIX

New York City is outreading Lon- York has been proportionately great sion or the Supreme Court decide

School, continuing until Friday night many places. Mrs. D. S. Craig, President, followed or Saturday morning. The School

The speaker expressed firm con- the day with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs.

but complete victory. The question from Cedarville spending the week Ten lots in East End Subdivision of the legality of the present referend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

nes School for observation work in with Mrs. Shults in Sandusky,

ed Monday evening from Miami, Fia. where they spent the winter. Enroute home, they stopped off at Day- visitor in Hillsboro, Tuesday, tona, St. Augustine and other points

Mrs. Edna Williamson, of Indiana polis, Ind., is visiting with her father Mr. Bryce B. Bell, Principal of the Margaret Mayo' Jeffersonville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greer of Jeffer-ton Monday. and Mrs. C. E. Frazier, of Springfield, and the full of bright and witty dialogue little son Robert Dale, of Sabina.

Michigan University at Ann Arbor, them away happy and contented. Mich. spent spring vacation with his

will speedily effect improvement in

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dun- Wilson St.. on (Mazie Shoop) at the Saint Elizaeth Hospital in Dayton, Tuesday

NEBRASKA WOMAN IS HONORED BY STATE ASSEMBLY



Mrs. W. E. Barkley,

Perhaps for the first time in

Mrs. Mark Girton was the guest of Miss Faith Chaffin in Columbus couple of days the past week.

daughter, Mrs. Elroy Duncan, also Mrs. A. G. Cockerill and family in

Mrs. L. G. Snyder (Myrtle Hard)

stay, 'Mrs. W. P. Craig and Mrs. D. Maddox accompanied Mrs. Price to

store during April. If you have al. Thursday evening when a luncheon e learn that the condition of Mr. El- ready ordered, you are included. Na- will be given in his honor. tional Woolen Mills, N. Main St. 94tf Secretary Rhodes was recently ap-

onville entertained Sunday, Mr. Wil- from the Grand Opera House, Cincin and Mrs. C. E. Frazier, of Springheld, and there is not a suggestive line or and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ritchie, and situation in the entire play. It is a clean snappy farce that refreshens Mr. Faye Zimmerman, attending and invigorates its auditors and send

The many friends of Mrs. H. L. Lois Bolton, Thomas J. Evans, R. M. instead of meeting on Friday evening titt are learning with much regret D'Angela, Virginia Fairfax, Katheryn

"Twin Beds" is unquestionably the ternoon Mrs. Stitt ran best farce comedy on the American

per dozen, postage paid, to any ad MISSION 10 AND 15 CENTS.

BOX SUPPER AND SOCIAL

The Willing Workers of McNair per and Social at the home of Mr. Friends in this city will be inter- Chas. Bonham on Friday evening, ested in learning of the birth of a April 23rd Corner Columbus Ave., and

SECRETARY. dress.

First Show 6:45; Second 8:15.

Admission 10c and 15c, including war tax

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CONSTANCE BINNEY

"THE STOLEN KISS"

From the book, "Little Miss By-the Day." "Leave your heart at home." If you don't, Miss Binney will get it. KINOGRAMS

Don't fail to see Larry Semon in "THE HEAD WAITER," Saturday

SEEKING RECORD OF TWO GUN-MEN

nere is sufficient to land them in the

One \$10 pair of trousers free with will meet the Board of Directors of each suit or overcoat sold at this the local Association in conference

> pointed and is making a tour of the state while getting in touch with sec retaries and directors.

The arm was fractured be-

ORIAL HALL, GIVEN BY THE WO-MEN'S RELIEF CORPS FOR WO-Brownell sells Baby Chickens, \$1.80 MEN AND CHILDREN ONLY. AD-

monstration School Thursday, April cream and cake will be served. Every one cordially invited.

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Choice Hand Picke	d Michigan, pe	r 1boc
Per peck of 15 pour		
Per bushel of 60 por	ınds	\$5.75

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Ivory, P. & G. Fels Naptha, Easy Task, Kirk's Flake and Octagon are selling at 10c per bar. We have in stock 20 boxes of Clean Easy and 15 boxes of Easy Task which we wish to close out and on which we are making a very low price-

CLEAN EASY

Total Date 101
Ten bars for
Per box of 60 bars\$3.30
EASY TASK
Four bars for
Ten bars for
Per box of 100 bars
This soap has been in stock for some time and is
thoroughly dried out. It will not waste away so rap-

Special for Saturday

idly as newly made soap. Let us have your order for

Two dozen high grade Granite Tea Kettles, priced color, heavy granite, Saturday only, each.....\$1.69 Orders taken in advance for delivery Saturday Extra Heavy White Granite Wash Basins,

Flour

Let us have your order for a barrel or more of Moses' Best Flour. Made from high grade Kansas Red Turkey hard winter wheat. Special for this week only-

Per bag\$2.10 Purina Chick Feed, Scratch Feed and Chick-

en Chowder, 8 1-3-4b. bags55c Pratt's Baby Chick Food, pkg.....30c & 60c 14-pound bag\$1.35 25-pound bag\$2.25 50-pound bag\$4.25 100-pound bag\$8.00

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HEAVY RAINS OUT OF BANKS

munity As Low-hanging part of the night. rents Early Tuesday.

Storm Sewers Inadequate To Handle Floods---

One of the heaviest rains in recent Wheat and grass have never shown father. years struck this city and a large por- a greater improvement than during tion of Fayette county Tuesday fore- the past three or four days. noon with the result that the excessive rainfall, added to that which cessive rainfall, added to that which had fallen during the previous twentyfour hours, caused flood conditions

All Fayette streams were swollen and the downpour sent them hurried-

causing some uneasiness until it had which she bore years of illness.

rainfall in this city was so heavy that and Mr. Raymond Scott. storm sewers were totally inadequate Messrs. Richard Smith, Frank time, and the water rushed down the class of the church. K. of P. Lodge atters to the catch-basins and in Bloomingburg Council.

School Dismissed.

Tuesday to dismiss the city schools, the school house basements being vices. flooded. Sunnyside had 18 Inches of water in the basement and Central 10

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When all efforts fail in planning a meal, you may rely on a good, tender, flavory steak from this market. Personally selected, home killed beef is sure to produce only the best steaks. Order by phone.

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Reports from various parts of the county indicated an almost unpreced ented rise in the streams. This was notably true in Rattlesnake and Paint creek passing through this city as well as the North Fork. Sugar creek was on a rampage and Compton was out of bank and rising rapidly during the afternoon.

In this city from one until two clock Tuesday afternoon Paint eek, which at noon had reached Circle avenue, had risen eight inches with indications that the rise would Darkness Settles Over Com- continue during the afternoon and

Clouds Pour Forth Tor- Many of the highways had become byroads are next to impassable. Farmers Inactive.

coming very restless because of the Brooklyn girl with a French accent Heaviest Rain in Months. rapidly approaching corn planting who is kept in sheer ignorance of the

ly out of bank and over the bottom conducted by Rev. J. G. Laughlin at lands, while fields were converted in the Methodist church in Bloomingto veritable lakes because of the ina- burg. Monday afternoon, was largely bility of the drainage system to car- attended by friends and relative ry away the vast amount of water add- from both this city and the Blooming ed to the already thoroughly saturated burg community, where the Howland family have resided for many years.

About seven o'clock Tuesday morn- The minister gave a beautiful little ing the low-hanging clouds brought appreciation of Mrs. Howland, touch the darkness of late twilight over ing upon her earlier life, and the wonthe city and much of the county, derful patience and brave spirit with

passed. This was accompanied by a The hymns "Rock of Ages," "Jesus heavy downpour of rain. The flash of Savior Pilot Me" "My Jesus as Thou lightning and roll of thunder added Wilt" were sung by a quartet comto the gloom of the entire forenoon. posed of Mrs. Maude Howland, Miss About 10:40 to 11:00 o'clock the Ethel Edwards, Mr. Albert Haines

to handle the great volume of water Hughes, Albert Haines, Thurman promptly, and cellars were flooded in Sheley, Bert Wilson, John Couch many parts of the city, especially acted as pall bearers and burial was along the east end sewer and other made in the Bloomingburg cemetery. sewers which have caused trouble | Included in the beautiful floral triheretofore. Many cellars in the busi- butes were designs from the Mis ness district were flooded for a short sionary Society and Sunday School

me instances washed upon the side The only son, Dr. Harmon Howland and wife of Warren, together with a On South Main street, at the inter- sister of Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Laura ection of Oak, the water stood near. Hurbutt, and daughter, Isabel, of Coy three feet deep for a short time- lumbus; a brother, Mr. Hale Harmon he highest since the flood of 1913. of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Shreaves, Mrs. Morton Hunter It was deemed necessary at noon of Lancaster; Mr. Henry Cline o South Salem were here for the se

At the Wonderland on Wedesday matinee Marguerite Clari olays in "Little Miss Hoover picturization of Marie Thompson Davies' book "The Golden Bird."

The story is admirably suited to the requirements of Miss Clark and charmingly portrays her sweetness and her charm. Miss Clark plays the role of an enthusiastic society girl who becomes a farmerette and raises chickens to help Uncle Sam win the war. There is a delightful love story, the interest of which is sustained to the end.

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CONSTANCE BINNY IN SECOND REALART PLAY

cores a most emphatic hit in "The Stolen Kiss" her second Realar picture, which is being shown mati theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Binney's exceptional ability was intrumental in bringing her to delineators of appealing characters.

"The Stolen Kiss" is founded on soft and traffic is light. Some of the a successful novel," Little Miss Bydelicious in its humor and touched The farmers have been unable to with flashes of pathos. It portrays plow for some ten days, and are be- with quaint charm the story of a little time, little plowing done and help simplest things of life by her misguided though affectionate grand-

The story hinges upon the efforts of Felicia Day, who is "Little Miss By-the-Day" to earn sufficient money to recover her beautiful home, legal y entangled by an unscrupulous lawver. The fascinating star plays a dual role wonderfully and has asso ciated with her a cast of players well up to the Realart standard.

STAGE ALL SET

Charles Metro, famous middleweight \$4000.00. ouring the east for some months, will neet Paul Bowser, champion middle weight of Newark, in a finish match which promises to be one of the fir est exhibitions of skill and strength ever seen by local wrestling fans.

The ticket sale has been exception ally heavy, and the fans are looking or a fast and interesting bout.

The preliminary begans at 8:15 o'clock when "Lion Tamer" Dewes and "Bear Cat" Moats tangle up for one-fall go which promises to be full of pep. Main bout follows immediately thereafter.

MONDAY'S GAMES

National League Philadelphia 1, New York 2. Boston 2, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 9, St. Louis 6. Cincinnati-Pittsburg, wet grounds.

American League New York 0, Boston 6. New York 3, Boston 8. Detroit 6, Cleveland 7. Washington 7, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

he school authorities of the abuse of the central grounds playground equipment by persons other than schoo children, has announced that patrol men will keep an eye on the grounds and that arrests will follow promptly where the apparatus is abused by those who can no longer be classed as children.

Announcement also is made that unfer no circumstances are children to e on the grounds after nine o'clock at night or before the noon hour on Penn.

It is made very clear that the aparatus is for school children and not grown ups.

W. R. C.

22. at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

SECRETARY.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380 Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening, April 21st, 7:30. April 20, 1920, at 7:30 o'clock. Busi Conferring the degree. ness of importance.

ANNA DEWEES, M.E. C EMMA WILSON, M. of R. & C.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON. Christian Science by Rev. Andrew Graham, C. S., of Boston, Mass., at Memorial Hall, Tuesday Eve., April

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING The Ladies Missionary Society of he First Presbyterian Church will neet Wednesday afternoon at two clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Blakely on Hinde street.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON. Christian Science by Rev. Andrew Graham, C. S., of Boston, Mass., at Memorial Hall, Tuesday Eve., April

GOOD HOPE W. C. T. U. The Good Hope W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

HEAVY RAINFALL

From seven o'clock Tuesday morning until the noon hour, the rainfall in this city reached 1.85 inches, and most of this fell in 30 minutes time.

39.02 acres, Perry Tp., \$1.60. Myra S. Beatty to Ersa S. Beatty

64.42 acres, Perry Tp., \$1.00. James N Beatty to Frank E. Beatty 172.54 acres, Perry Tp., \$1.00. "Myra S. Beatty to Frank E. Beatty 64.00 acres, Perry Tp., \$1.00. James N. Beatty to Mary E. Lough

230.64 acres, Perry Tp., \$1.00. Wm. F. Stevens to Oliver Robinet ots 70 and 71 East End, \$1.00.

Elizabeth Pepple to Frances Pepple Jones et al 1/2 of lot No. 31, Good Hope

Carey E. Gidding to Roxie Gidding property in Milledgeville, O., \$1,00. Wm. C. Coil to P. A. McClain 12.06 acres Paint Tp., \$1.00.

James Daley et al to S. F. Snider lot No. 65 Pavey Add., \$1.00.

Grace Clansing to Herbert Mock part lot No. 4 Jeffersonville, \$4600.00 Grace Clausing to Frank C. Vannors iall part lot No. 4 Jeffersonville \$3200 Wm. Bachert to Charles A. Alle ang lot 489, Stevens Add., \$1.00. M. C. Ortman to Walter Yeoman ot No. 58 Washington Imp., Co., \$1 Grace Clansing to Trustees I. O. O Lodge Part 4, Jeffersonville \$3200 Geo. Inskeep by Exrs. to J. H, Baldbout tonight at the armory, when win part 46 Out lot Washington C. H.

> Julia Benjamin to Wert C. Bush property in Washington C. H., \$1.00. Otto Henry et al to John W. Highey lot No. 12 Elmwood add., \$1.00. Code E. Stookey et al to John W. Highley lot No. 13 Elmwood Add., \$1.

E. L. Cothrell Realty Co. to Hazel @19. A. Armintrout part lot No. 24 Wash Park Add., \$1.00. A. R. Stokesbury to Belle Pickering

property in Washington, \$1.00. Herbert Mock to Arthur E. McCo 53.57 acres, Jeffersonville, \$1.00. Ola E. Bradfute to Kittie Holland 25 of acres, Washington, \$1.00.

Geo. Anschutz to Wm. H. Anschutz ots 7 and 8 Dennis and Van Deman 14.00; veal calves \$15.00@15.50.

Geo. Inskeep by Exrs. to Albert Brandon et al property in Washing ton, \$350.00

G. D. Baker to Eliza A. Hyer 1/2 of ot No. 3 Cherry Add., \$1.00. Grace Markley to Newton Judy 14 of lot No. 19, Gardner Add., \$1.00. John Oster Jr., to Charles Allemang

property in Washington, \$1.00. Wert L. Backenstoe et al to Sadie Add., \$1.00.

Elizabeth Browning to Thomas Hil erv et al Property in Wash. \$1.00. Wm. Houseman et al to Margaret A. fair to good \$16.00@17.00. Rose lot No. 25, Fairview Add., \$50.00 Hulda Martin to Wade McClaskie choice \$11.00@13.00. of an acre Paint Tp., \$600.00.

Wade McClaskie to Jennie Knisely choice \$19.00@20.00. 25 acres, Paint Tp., \$550.00.

New York, April 20 .- Sales of news print paper are netting to certain manufacturers from 10 to 11 cents profit a pound, according to figures presented at a meeting here of 32 publishers of foreign language newspapers in this city and in Philadelphia,

These figures, obtained from investigations made by the publishers, will be submitted to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association by a ommittee appointed today.

The publishers voted to send a com-The Womans Relief Corps will hold mittee of two members to Norway and heir regular meeting Thursday April Sweden to investigate the situation there and, if possible, to close conracts for a supply of news print paper for this country.

IMPERIAL REBEKAH LODGE Regular meeting of Imperial Rebekah Lodge No. 717 at I. O. O. F. Hall

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE-Four 2nd hand Ford ourings 1917-in prices ranging from \$360, \$375, \$400, \$410; one 1916 Ford Touring a bargain \$285.00; one 1917 Ford, body, top and curtains, windshelld first class, condition, just painted \$70.00. The Jeffersonville Auto. Company, both phones.

FOR SALE-Walnut wardrobe. Call Automatic phone 21161, Bell 332. 94 t3

LOST-Black and tan shepherd dog icense No. 1866. Call Bell 202 W.

LOST-Sunday, probably on Devalon road 33x4 auto tire on rim finder store during April. If you have aleave at Herald office and receive re-

WANTED - Domestic work in private family by middle aged woman. per dozen, postage paid, to any ad-Call Automatic 23091. 94 t6 dress.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Washington C. H., Ohio

Announces a free lecture on Christian Science, by

Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C. S.

of Boston, Mass., Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, at

Memorial Hall, Tuesday, April 20

At 8:00 o'clock p. m.

The public is cordially invited to be present.

NEW YORK STOCKS LAST SALE

New York, April 20-American Beet cents each. Sugar 98; American Sugar Refining 133; Baltimore & Ohio 311/4; Bethle hem Steel 921/4; Chesapeake & Ohio 53; Erie 13; Kennecott Coper 30; Louisville & Nashville 102%; Midvale Steel 45: Norfolk & Western 921/2; Ohio Cities Gas 411/2; Republic Iron and Steel 105%; United States Steel vest. Beans also advancing. Pota-1015; Willys Overland 22½ Ex D. toes very high. We still have a few

LIVE STOCK MARKET

18.00; heavy yorkers \$20.00@20.25; walnuts. Sour Pickles, Sweet Pick light yorkers \$19.00@19.75; pigs \$18 els, Dill Pickles. XXXX Coffee 300

market steady; top sheep \$10.00.

29,000; market 25c to 35c lower; bulk ative Tablets, relieves constipation, lower \$14.00@15.00.

Cattle - Receipts 20,000; market Duffee's Cough Syrup, finest on earth, slow and steady; beef steers \$11.50@ for all coughs, colds, grippe and the

Sheep-Receipts 15,000; market 25c bugs, moths, insects of all kinds; higher; lambs good to choice \$21.75; especially fine for chicken lice, gaps ewes good to choice \$13.50,

Cincinnati, April 20.—Hogs, receiptc 2900; market slow and steady; selected heavy shippers \$15.50@17.00; good to choice packers and butchers \$17.50 @17.75; stags \$8@9; light shippers \$16.50&16.95; pigs \$10&15.

Cattle--Receipts 600; market stea-E. Backenstoe part 147, Rawlings der; butcher steers \$12@14; heifers good to choice \$12.00@14.25; cows good to choice \$10.00@11.00.

Calves-Market strong and higher; Sheep-Receipts light; good to

Lambs - Warket strong.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

Chicago, April 20.-Corn - Sept. \$1.61%; May \$1.73; July \$1.66%. Oats-May 97%; July 89%. Pork-July \$37.75; May \$36.80. Lard-July \$20.57; May \$19.80. Ribs-July \$19.00; May \$18.37.

TOLEDO CLOSING CLOVER SEED Toledo, O., April 20.-Prime cash April \$25.50; Oct. \$22.75; Dec. \$22.00. ALSIKE. Prime cash April \$27.00.

Prime cash \$5.50; old and new \$5.25 April \$5.50; May \$5.45 Sept. \$5,85; Dec. \$5.65.

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concerning the American Legion Dance to be held Wednesday evening, announcement is made that the dance will be of an informal nature and is open not only to the American Legion members, or other ex-service men and their ladies, but to the public generally. COMMITTEE.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON. Christian Science by Rev. Andrew . Graham, C. S., of Boston, Mass., at Memorial Hall, Tuesday Eve., April

One \$10 pair of trousers free with each suit or overcoat sold at this ready ordered, you are included. National Woolen Mills, N. Main St. 94tf

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A few tons of good baled hay, Call H. R. Rodecker at the News Stand 3931 Auto matic or Bell 702 R.

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THE OLD RELIABLE

left in stock. Just opened up a bar rel of Lake Herring, 121/2c per lb. Pittsburg, April 20.—Hogs, receipts Fine Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Grape 500; market higher; heavies \$17.75@ Fruit, Dates, Figs and soft shelled per lb.; No. 1 Rio Coffee 35c per lb; Sheep and lambs-Receipts 250; all Scrap Tobaccos 9c per package; 10c cut of Star Tobacco 9c, 90c per lb; Circleville Lettuce, fresh ever day, Chicago, April 20.-Hogs receipts 25c per lb. Duffee's 50-50 Tonic Laxof sales \$14.85@16.25; top \$16.50; pigs clears up the complexion, removes pimples, 25c per box of 3 doz. tablets

> in chickens, 25c per box. J. W. DUFFEE & CO., The Old Reliable Cash and Basket

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Tuesday

Wednesday-Wm. Russell in "Shod With Fire." Matinee Wednesday. Last of week-Locklear in "THE GREAT AIR ROBBERY"

Tuesday

Chas. Ray in 'The Girl Dodger'

Wednesday and Thursday-Marguerite Clark in LITTLE MISS HOOVER. Matinee Wednesday

Morein Co., Station F, New York, N.

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Special Ambassador to Argentine Republic, 1910. Initiated and established Officers' Training Camp.

Trained 89th Division, Camp Funston, Kas. Organized Forces to care for returning soldiers.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S OPINION

"It gives me great pleasure to endorse the candidac of Leonard Wood. He is a man of fearless disposition and strikes out boldly for what he considers right. He and strikes out bothly to what he consideration. He has demonstrated his ability in Cuba and in the Philippines. He has thought out on liberal and constructive lines the great economic problems we will meet in this country in the coming decade. Under him I feel confident that the country will work forward to a very increasing influence and stability."

Vote for Wood Delegates-at-large from Ohio. WILLIAM H. BOYD and EDWARD C. TURNER, and Wood Delegates in your own district at Republican Primaries. Tuesday, April 27th.

Logical Choice for President

THE LEONARD WOOD COMMITTEE OF CHIO, JOHN H. PRICE, CHAIRMAN, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

How to Vote for Leonard Wood

If you want to vote for Leonard Wood for President at the primaries, April 27th, you must vote for his candidates for delegates-at-large, and his candidates for delegates and alternates in your congressional district. They will register your extressed will at the Republican national convention, which will assemble in Chicago, June 8.

They are:

For Delegates-at-large-

(X) Edward C. Turner

(X) William H. Boyd

For District Delegates-

(X) THOMAS B. OWEN

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For District Alternates

(X) EDWARD K. CAMPBELL

(X) DR. GRANT MARCHANT

Cn the preferential ballot put an X before the name of Leonard Wood. On the delegate ballet put an X before the names of the candidates for delegates-at-large and the names of the district candidates for delegates and alternates mentioned above.

THE LEONARD WOOD COMMITTEE OF OHIO, JOHN H. PRICE, CHAIRMAN, COLUMBUS, OHIO

While Rebuilding Work Is Almost Tied up, Present Material is Utilized.

Grading, Scraping Dragging Roads of County Has Worked Wonders.

Never before has such an elaborate program of maintenance with the ma county been carried out as during the were rendered almost impassable are ow in almost perfect condition as re ult of dragging, scraping, grading and olling, with here and there a modes application of new material.

It has been found that some of the ads that appeared almost worn ou and a great deal of material that had ever been utilized, and that ruts van shed as if by magic when the proper Wonderful Restorative Powers bring quick relief and often ward off nethods of utilizing old material were

The road maintenance in Fayette ounty has never been so highly orhave never more conscienciously ap-

The work in Fayette county is along Ohio Good Roads Federation, which as issued the following article:

"While it may be difficult to award ion this year, because of strikes, gen-labout the new medicine eral labor conditions, prospective "I've suffered for years from stor reight increases, scarcity of materials ach trouble in its worst form. My a and keep in good condition the im- caused me to have the most distressproved roads already built.

year Ohio has ever known," is the I often suffered from dizzy spells and slogan. "Let none of the hundreds of severe headaches. motor trucks furnished by the war de- "This wonderful medicine has sure partment be idle in this state."

the improved roads not only but earth after effects of eating a hearty meal. and gravel roads as well, and special such as I have been unable to do for effort will be made in behalf of full a long time. The vulgar habit o enforcement of the mandatory drag-belching and the bloating pains in my ging act, looking to the systemmatic stomach have been entirely eliminated scraping and dragging of the 50,000 My bowels are as regular as dan be do any work at all and suffered for fo niles of unimproved roads in the state now and my former sick dizzy head Universal application of this law by aches have left me. Nothing disturbs the townships of the state will provide highway transportation for all rural sections and will bring untold benefits.

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Advice and instructions on how to what they call "The Perfect Tonic" burg, Ind.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's thousands of proceed in repair and dragging have has done for me and can you blame

AND RUGS MILLERS AND MFGRS. cided to try it." SERVICE CO. AUTO. 5122, BELL

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Dahl-Campbell hauled two caroads of potatoes, held in the Columous freight jam, to this city Sunday, by the use of six big trucks.

In going up to the city one of the oig trucks broke through one of the culverts near Jasper, but the men got busy when they came back and built one of their own. -Wilmington

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Brownell sells Baby Cnickens, \$1.80 per dozen, postage paid, to any address.

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All the world loves a winner.

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The mound, said to be the secon rgest in the state, has been dug in o several times by archaeologists. N laborate prospecting of the mound as ever been made, it is said.

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> nd explained in Washington C. H. at ham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Christopher's Drug Store.-Advt.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-One 1917 five passenger Chalmers 6, with closed top. One 1919 Dodge Sedan run less than 2000 miles, price right. Ralp Cline, Arlington Hotel

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FOR SALE -20 shoats, Call Auton

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FOUND-Stray horse 7 years old teel gray. Owners can have sam by identifying and paying for keep and this ad. Apply to D. L. Moore Chief of Police.

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NEAR DEATH TWO YEARS BUT NOW BACK AT WORK

"For two years I suffered with in-digestion," says Fred Baker, Elec-trician of Charleston, W. Va. "Food would ferment in my stomach causing severe pains and at one time I swelled so badly that I bursted a suit of underclothes. Doctors told me I had indigestion but the medi-cine they gave me made me worse. They feared I would drop dead while working and I finally had to quit. One day I read in a paper of Dr. Parker's Treatment for Indigestion and Constipation. The first box relieved the pain around my heart, and gassy condition. I've taken five boxes and am back to work feeling fine. This wonderful treatment will do as much for you. Get a box from your druggist-if it fails to please, your \$1.25 will be refunded.
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FOR SALE-Ancona and Rhode Fifty - one Children Are Now Wards of County, ARE FINANCING Greatest Number in Many

ed Youth, the Reason.

93 to dren's Home of Fayette county con- the general public, trust companies model, perfect running order. Call at WANTED - Paper hanging, paint tained the number of orphans and de have adopted similar plans, and are pendent children that are now be now excepting what they term "inchildren being sent to the Home is employe, who is willing to make an 92 tf largely through the efforts of Proba- initial investment of ten per cent of

WANTED-Married man to work tion Officer Miss Mary Robinson, the total cost, is permitted to select in Miss Robinson's probation work, kind of a house that will suit his entirely destitute and the children family. He then picks out a lot, ushave been dispatched to the Home ually near his place of employment shelter. Some of these children will builders do the rest. When the house show cases. About 4 foot high and in the turned back into the custody of the is completed, it is turned over to the good condition. Call The Tire & parents when the father or mother has employe who pledges himself, 88 tf demonstrated to the authorities that to pay for it in monthly installments

o his credit. Automatic 3571, 87 tf the Home because the mother and fa- has been to the corporation. Although ther who have separated and the par- the plan is scarcely a month old, the ent to whom the children were bureau in charge of building is alawarded is not able to care for the ready swamped with applications.



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A great number of the little tots are real orphans and have no relatives. It is stated by Miss Robinson that great opportunity is afforded persons who desire to adopt a child and that here are many in the Home who are ligible for adoption by good families

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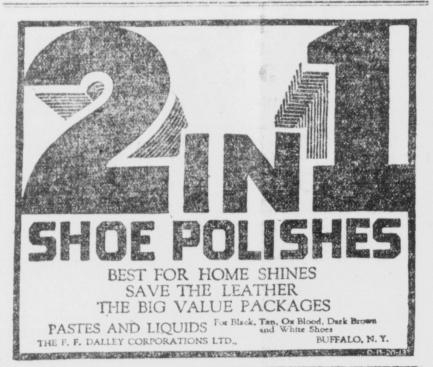
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